Sampson Court,

Judge Schenck will hold Sampson humiliation and disgrace. Superior Court, which commences on the 5th of June. This arrangement has been made to give Judge McKoy an opportunity to stiend the com-

The Salisbury Watchman says that for her in her days of adversity. Judge Cloud had the Rowan Rifle court. The contempt consisted in completed. marching near the court house while court was in session, with drums beatthat he did more than reprimand the adopted.

of their verdict.

County Convention.

The county convention of the Democratic Conservative party of New Hanover was held vesterday in the court house in this city. The convention was called to meet at 3 o'clock. When that hour arrived, the delegates having a sembled in the court room. Col. W. L. Saunders, chairman of the County Executive Committee, called the convention to order and then called the roll of delegates who had meetings in the several wards of the city and the townships of the county. Nearly all the delegates were pres-

Mr. O. G. Parsley, Jr., moved that Major J. A. Engelhard be elected motion was unanimously adopted. On taking the chair Major Engelhard thanked the members of the Convention for the compliment paid

him in calling upon him to preside over the deliberations of the body which was to inaugurate the greatest political campaign which the people of North Carolina had ever been called upon to engage in, replete as their history was with political contests in fact that already throughout the shall deem best, Union, in all the States, the two great parties were engaged in forming their lines of battle for the coming fight.

stand between the Democrats of North | which was carried. to adhere to party policy and party issue of Tuesday morning. usage merely. But we cannot and we would not abandon principle-for victory itself would then be robbed of its benefite; the fruit would indeed turn

The speaker then referred to local matters, calling attention to the mis been wrung from honest industry and of unworthy white men in office, and support negro mendicants out of office-squandered to pay ignorant blacksmoors for work they did not and could not do, and stolen to run the order of a sable Dogberry, but at upon our property, upon our rights, be vindicated. - Raleigh Sentinel. upon our liberties, and dragged through the streets of this goodly city, followed by a howling mob, and made to touch the naked body of his sup. at the office of the secretary. Messrs. posed victim under the supposition that the accusing blood would flow from the gaping wound; a custom, marked out, The committee will euwhich a distinguished Radical leader in this county, and one who was more responsible for this legal and moral ignorant negroes who elected him, had denounced in this very hall as only existing in its native wilds amidst the jungles of Africa, and which would and zealous officer is beyond all doubt. disgrace the present civilization upon the banks of the Niger and the Ganges.

The speaker proceeded to picture other seenes familiar to the people of Wilmington and New Hanover, which and brought into ridicule and disgrace trial by jury, the great palladium of liberty. He appealed to our people especially who had so much at stake to enter into the canvass determined to win. We must not be overawed, he said, by local majorities against eral result, in which success would bring long-expected relief. Under the control of her own well ple with renewed prosperily and happiness, showering her richest blessings for those who had labored hardest and suffered most for her sake. An Italian author, in a beautiful allegorical poem, tells of a beautiful fairy, giving peace and prosperity to her men.

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grateful subjects. But by some unture she was doomed for a season each year to assume the shape of a loathexecutive session. The examination the other seriously burt. her probatory punishment was over, of Gov. Warmouth will probably be she assumed again her regal robes and with malarial fever her richest rewards upon those who had been kind to her in her days of

So, too, added the speaker, would North Carolina, when she had recovered from the prostrate condition into mencement exercises of Princeton which bad and ignorant men have College, at which time his son will forced her, bestow her choicest blessings upon those of her sons who were Judge Cloud and the Rifle Guard. truest to her and had suffered most

At the conclusion of Msj. Engel-Guards arrested, as a company, and hard's speech, he asked that the brought before him for contempt of organization of the convention be Mr. S. H. Fishblate moved that

Messrs, Walter Coney and J. I. Macks ing and flag flying. It does not appear be appointed secretaries. Motion

Mr. Parsley moved that Col. W. L. The Watchman takes the Judge Saunders, as chairman of the county severely to task for the insulting words | Executive Committee, Le invited to used by him to two jurors on account | participate in the deliberations of the convention. Carried.

Col. Saunders then offered the following resolutions for the considera-

meeting be authorized to appoint fifty committee of the Senate could not delegates to respresent this county in inquire into the trouble. The resolu- Lean assisted him The rolls were the District Convention to be held in | tion was agreed to. Fayetteville, on May 31st, and twentyfive delegates to represent the county ment of receivers for national banks with a roll of money. He paid witness in the State Convention to be held in Raleigh, on June 13th. Resolved further, That the delegates

to the approaching Conventions, to be and the Senate adjourned. held at Fayetteville and Raleigh, are House.-The Speaker read a statehereby justructed to cast the vote of been accredited from the preliminary | the county as a unit on all questions. | committee of investigation into the abated and undiminished confidence in offices at prices ranging from \$100 to the capacity, zeal and integrity of \$500. He declares the charge abso-Hon. Alfred M. Waddell we in con- lutely false. The matter was referred vention assembled as his neighbors, to a select committee. friends and constituents do hereby The resolution that the representative from this district in the next Congress, and do hereby instruct our delegates to the District Convention, to be held at Favetteville on the 31st May, to cast the entire vote of this county for him, and by all honorable means to secure his nomi-

> Resolved further, That the County Executive Committee shall consist of the City Executive Committee and one of colored troops from St. Louis to member for each of the other townships in the county.

Resolved further, That the County Executive Committee are hereby empowered to take such action in regard to nominations for all county officers to be filled at the next election as it

Mr. Parsley moved that the resolutions be considered seriatim. Carried.

Mr. Vick moved that the steamboat to those which the people of North boats, that they had already agreed duties on cor rs were assessed below

nominated; than any particular scheme | the steamboats | be requested to of finance should by advocated. Nor take the delegates for nothing; he save an adhesion to principle should Mr. Parsley moved an adjournment,

much at stake to risk all upon personal over to the District convention at favorites. We had too much at stake Fayetteville will be published in our

The "Blue and the Gray." By some means the report has gone out that the federal soldiers stationed at this place took part, as a body, in the memorial ceremonies of the 10th. This is not so. Perhaps there were individuals among them who attended and showed a respectful sympathy to the observances, but as an organized our county, and from which the pres body they took no part. We rather ent canvess may and should free us. dislike to make this statement, be-He depicted how, for years, taxes had cause it spoils such a nice little sentimental story. Already are a number of our State papers making original business enterprise to fill the pockets remarks about the blending of the "Blue and the Gray" on this occasion. while the "bloody chasm" is bridged over with words of such tender and forgiving love as to bring tears into the eye of a potato. The "Blues" strewing the graves of Confederates party machinery. We had seen a white with floral tributes would have been prisoner taken from his cell by the a very touching and beautiful scene if it had happened, but you see it didn't. We rise to make this statement in least one who sits in judgment order that the truth of history may be

Last evening the executive commit-Blacknall, Hines, Creech, Nichols, Arrington and Denson were present. A programme for the ensuing fair was deavor to make the coming exhibition the most complete ever held in the Devereux as secretary was received cancer upon the body politic than the and adopted, and Captain C. B. Denson of Pittsboro elected in his ste d. Captain Denson will enter at once upon the discharge of the duties of his office That he will make an efficient -Raleiga Sentinel.

Chape Hill Correspondence, CHAPEL HILL, May 16. MESSRS, EDITORS:-There was had debanched the courts of justice, serious accident here a night ago, by which a colored woman and child were wards. The woman is still living, but she is expected to die every moment. It seems that the mother was in the kitchen of the University Hotel and when the mother hearing the cries of us, but look hopefully to the gen- child ran to the arms of its mother and It was unanimously decided that the in the ceremony. beloved sons, in all departments, the old State would again bless her peo. of "fire" was soon given, and but for the timely appearance of some students, and when Winslow is released the certained that the ex-Governor was an unexplained deficit of over six milof "fire" was soon given, and but for affirming the position of his late note. around the yard until she fell to the Senate.

making appropriations for the payment of claims reported to Congress under section 2 of the act of June 16th. 1874, by the Secretary of the Treasury. The New Orleans committee is in

Lord Derby's note is fifm in tone. The objections of Fish are regarded

on a similar misstep when Cass was knap case, and that he is preparing Washington, May 18-Night.— Senate -The bill making an appropriation for the payment of claims over \$700,000 of the public moneys. reported to Congress under section 2,

act of June 16th, 1874, by the Secre tary of the Treasury, was passed and pointment of Supervisor A. P. Talton now goes to the President. Morton of Indiana submitted the following resolution: "That the special committee her tofore appointed

people and outrages committed near asking to be allowed prize money for the Mississippi and Louisiana line and on and near Bayou Tunica and on Orleans in 1862, and the committee Red river, and that for this purpose was discharged from its further conthe committee shall have all the power | sideration. and authority conferred by the original resolution for their uppointment. He read a telegram received by Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana now in this city, from H. C. Clark, his private secretary, dated at New Orleans, May 17th. stating that fugitives from the scene of the troubles had arrived and testified that in 1862 General Sypher reported that six white men were brought him a bundle of pay rolls, killed and sixty negroes killed and Resolved. That the Chairman of this hanged, and inquiring if the special

> The bill authorizing the appoint and other purposes was passed and \$90 and gave him and McLean goes to the President. The impeachment case was resumed

ment from Clark Adams desiring a Resolved further, That having un- charge that he had been selling

open to competition was adopted. treaty with Canada was taken up but without action.

The Treasury to day received one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in silver quarters from San Francisco. been ordered to conduct a detachment

S. S. Burdett, commissioner of th General Land Office, has resigned because of health. Lord Derby's note will be considered

in Cabinet to-morrow. Frank M. Paxley, commissioner from California regarding the Chinese, printed. made a statement before the Senate committee on foreign relations that class and 2,000 arriving monthly, and China's Botanay Bay.

The New Orleans federal office committee, by a party vote, directed the bill making an appropriation to pay chairman to apply to the Attorney the claim of Benj, Fenton and D. W General for immunity for Seelye. Fenton of Memphis. S. W. Ferguson, who is employed in the cigar room of the New Orleans the Charleston Chamber of Commerce custom house, described how eigars remonstrating against the removal of were smuggled as guava jelly and how their value and the difference divided by a ring composed of Dillingham. the naval officer; Hersog, the deputy ollector; Crawford, the entry clerk,

Qu. stion-Was collector Casey mber of this ring? Answer-Not that I am aware of. Witness had seen money paid to Oug, sho was a distributor, by Jose Dongo, an importer. Without comcteing the examination the commitee adjourned.

Washington, May 19-Noon.-The World special says the committee on expenditures in the Treasury Department subpossed ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Douglass to exculpate himself from some queer charges sumed and after a short discussion the made against hom. It is alleged that House adjourned. Douglass had a son in college in Penusylvania who drew a salary of \$2,500 Rio Grands naval forces, telegraphs per annum from the government white | Secretary Robeson from Matamoras also that Secretary Robeson has been had arrived with one thousand well notified that he may appear before the armed and, he judged from seeing the Reuter Telegraph Agency that it House committee on naval affairs and raignment of his administration of the city. Escabedo will arrive to-day. Navy Department by the evidence

which has thus far been taken. The Senate is in secret session, disenssing the question of its jurisdiction n the Belknap impeachment case. No legislative business of any importance was transacted this morning. In the House Donglass presented the Freedman's Bank report, which was ordered printed.

Before Gibson's committee to-day Ferguson, when assured it would no affect him, testified that he saw frauduient custom house pay rolls made up for political purposes in the campaign of 74. No immunity for Seelye yet. The argument in the Lee vs. Rainy

case from South Carolina is closed and the chances are n favor of Lee. WASHINGTON, May 19-Night. House-Harrison, from the committee on ways and means, offered a resolution that Congress adjourn on the 12th of June. Referred. The bill removing the disabilities of

Wm. Manry of New York was passed. The committee on expenditures in the Department of Justice have permission to go to New York and Brook-A motion to restore to the Record a

sharp passage between Singleton and The neval appropriation bill was resumed, but without action the House adjourned. SENAT .. - Legislative business of an

entirely unimportant character, toness, occupied the day. The Senate meets to morrow. United States Marshall Campbell of

attempting Miss Sweet's removal.

ground with not a single particle of A dispatch from Auger to the Secreclothing on her. From head to feet, tary of War states that the recent dis- which place the officers started imme- charge of the attorney's accounts, and the child was a crisp mass of burnt turbances are ended and that they dia ely for Atlanta. were mostly in Mississippi, not Louisiana. The assurances of Pierrepont explosion of the Bergen tunnel in Jerwho ruled happily over her dominions, giving peace and prosperity to her

An explosion yesterday morning at the Bupont powder mill killed four men.

An explosion yesterday morning at to Gov. Kellogg that the government sey City gives the number of houses would render the State officials, upon injured at 552; the damage is estimated requisition of the Governor, such aid at about \$100,000.

Washington, May 18-Noon-The in case of riot and bloodshed as is Senate to-day passed the House bill provided in the constitution were considered as covering this case entirely. Two men while fixing the gas pipes on the ground floor of the Capitol lighted a match when an explosion followed by which one was fatal y and

> WASHINGTON, May 20, 1876-Noon-The New York Herald says Secretary Chandler intends to recommend to the House the impeachment of

Thompson, one of his predecessors before the war, in case the Senate deas merely technical. Emphasis is laid cides it has jurisdiction in the Belthe case from the records of the Cons gressional investigation which he states show that Thompson abstracted The He ald also states that a strong movement is on foot to secure the apas collector at Pulladelphia in place of

Seta J. Comly, present collector. In the Senate Sargent from the committee on naval affirs, made an adby the Senate to investigate the late verse report on the petition of Captain election in Mississippi be instructed to John Lee Davis and the officers and investigate also the alleged killing of crew of the U. S. steamer Colorado participating in the capture of New It is stated on excellent authority

> that the committee on rules have person to be officer of the House. Ferguson, in Gibson's committee today, after pointed assurances that what he said could not be used against him some forty of sixty of which were signed with real names but mostly such as came to his mind. Wm. Mcblank as to amount. Sypher took the signed blanks and returned presently

> delivered to other parties. Witness was not employed in the custom house. he was engaged in electioneering. WASHINGTON, May 20-Night-Sen-ATE-Morton from the committee o privileges and elections submitted the repoet on the case of Spencer with the evidence, and asked that the commits tee be discharged from its further con-

money which was put in envelopes and

sideration. Ordered printed. Saulsbury of Delaware, a me curred in the conclusion of the com-The bill relating to the reciprocity mittee so far as the evidence taken was concerned to the effect that there was nothing implicating Senator Spen-Jewell don't contemplate resigning. cer into bribery to secure his election to the Senate, he differed from the committee as to the extent of the evidence taken. In his opinion testimony Lieutenant Edward Donavan has was excluded which should have been taken. The allegations filed as to the invalidity of the legislature which elected Mr. Spencer should have been that subject taken. He did not concur with the committee in excluding evidece on that point. Some future time he would state briefly in writing his objection and would ask to have them

Sargent reported adversely on the petition of Capt. John Lee Davis and the officers and crew of the steamer Colorado, asking prize money for parthat the State is rapidly becoming ticipation in the capture of New Or-

The committee on claims reported a Patterson presented a memorial of the duty on rice as provided in the Hawaiian treaty. Referred to finance

Bill for the relief of G. B. Taylor and E. H. Tackett with the veto of the President was called up. The question was: "Shall the bill pass notwithstanding the veto." The vote on the question stood: yeas 46, nay

House-Waddeli, from the committee on post offices and post roads, reported back the bill authorizing mail service to be put on the McMinnvillo and Chauchester railroad in Tennessee and directing that the earnings for said service shall not be withheld on account of any government claim against the road. Passed.

The navy appropriation bill was re Capt, Johnson, commanding ie was in school. The special states | May 20 that Gen. Escabedo's advance

them pass, well disciplined men. He Blaine is better. He has ague, Hope H. Slater of Mobile, convicted of killing Michael Hussey a couple of

years ago, has been pardoned. Mrs. Slater leaves for Albany to night with the documents. The committee on privileges and elections report in Senator Spencer' case that they have examined the subject thoroughly and find nothing to inculpate Mr. Spencer. They say that the testimony taken by the Alabama Legislature was ec parte in its character, very much of it hear say, each. and could not be received by the committee as evidence. The question as to whether Spercer was elected by the lawful Legislature was fully settled in the Sykes contest and the committee declined to reopen it. They also say: "No witness testified that Spencer

his friends had done so. NEW YORK.

had directly or indirectly given or

offered to give money, or anything of

value in consideration of votes for his

support, nor was it shown that any of

NEW YORK, May 20-Noon-At a meeting of the representatives of sentatives of clergy last evening in this city to confer in regard to a corner stone of a church on Jane 4 h. the absence of the Ancient Order of gether with the impeachment busi- Hibernians was commended upon Father Young explained that he had Oning to retract the invitation to that Independence." Chicago testified to-day that he knew | order. | Several | Ancient Hibernians nothing of the bargain between were present and asked for the Vicar Blakely and Miss Sweet by which General's reasons. Father Kearney burned. The child died soon after- money was paid witness. Had he replied that the Vicar General has deknown of it he would not have been a termined to deem the order beyond party to it. He narrates how it was the pale of the church until it estaba legitimate business transaction on lishes chapels in connection with meet- in the Treasury Department, investihis part, and says he had no part in ing places like all other Catholic gating the bureau of captured and At a full cabinet meeting to-day signs and pass words. It is under- that Secretary Bristow's course has the child, rushed to the house. The Lord Derby's note was considered, stood that the societies will participate been entirely correct, but that the

The official report of the Rend Roch

Large numbers of suits have been commenced against railway companies. Jos. B. Stewart publishes a letter in the Tribune denying that he paid to Hon. Jas. G. Braine certain bonds, and says Mr. Blaine never was in his law office or the office of Stewart &

Riddle or Stewart & Stevens in the city of Washington; that he never had any business transactions with him in any shape or form, and says: "I denounce as false every statement to the contrary, let it come from whatever source it may. I have thus aimed to repel a most remarkable assault upon a citizen in public life in which I am to appear in a false if not a criminal positioa." He disclaims any unkind feeling for Riddle and refers to Mr. Knowlton in the following words: "I do not believe that Mr. Knowlton intended to misrepresent any one but mistook some one of the many persons who visited my office about the period referred to for Hou. Jas. G. Blaine, and in searching my memory and cousulting what data I can find I feel sure that it was Hon. Geo. W. Chase myself many transactions occurred. some of which I remember were witnessed by Mr. Knowiton, whom, being a favorite with me in office, I generally

asked to attest and witness such busis ness transactions. NEW YORK, May 20-Night-In the Presbyterian assembly the committee on freedmen not being ready to report its deliberation was made the special order for Friday next, Rev. J. McKenzie offered a resolution that the Christian word Sabbath be inserted in place of the heathen word Sunday in church publications and that ministers and Sabbath school superintendents be instructed to use their influence to disontinue the name of Sunday. The committee appointed at the last assembly on the subject reported that they have decided to hold the Presbyterian alliance conference at Elinburgh, Scotland, on July 4, 1877. A large num-ber of reports were handed in and re-

Weekly bank statement-loans de crease \$2,500,000; specie decrease \$500,000; legal tender increase \$3,-000,000; deposits increase \$,125,000; reserve increase \$2,500,000. Abraham Miller in behalf of him self and others concerned in shipping will sue for an injunction against work on the Brooklyn bridge in accordance with the present plans.

GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, May 20 - Night-The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church convened at 9 a. m. and opened with prayer. After presentation of the usual reports Rev. Dr. Meandville of the Reformed Church at New York was formally received by ted Reformed Church South was also terest not to exceed 3 65 per cent. overtures reported recommendations the pleasure or caprice of either Conconcerning the proposed alliance of Presbyterian churches. On a motion to adopt a discussion opened and Dr. Stuart Robinson of Louisville, Kentucky, in an exhaustive speech of over two bours warmly advocated the proposed council and favored a free and earnest discussion of doctrinal quesinterest. Rev. Dr. Adger, representing the opponents of the proposition is speaking to-night, Final action be deferred until Monday. The pulpits of the different churches will be occupied to-morrow by members of

TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA, May 20-Night-There was a collison this morning two miles south of Kingston, on the Western & Atlantic railroad, between a persons were seriously and three lightly isjured. The collision was caused by the freight train leaving Kingston before time. The injured are all employes. Those who are perhaps fatally injured are James Bell, engineer of the freight train. John Bracket. James Haines and Frank Eddy, brakemen. Conductor Rape of the freight was one of the oldest on the road.

FOREIGN.

f Wales' reception was exceedingly India's localty to England The British government has notified

has refused adherence to the propositions of the Berlin conference. The wm. Bell, of Licking county, by accorrespondent of the Daily Telegrapt. clamation; Judge of the Supreme tioned none are more worthy, none at Constantinople telegraphs: "I have | Court, Wm. E. Finck, of Perry coun- more able, none more fit in all respects good authority to state that Turkey ty; Member of the Board of Public than Daniel Shaw, Esq., of Pender will reject Berlin's proposals." A special from Paris to the Telegraph says a report has reached that city that the Mussulman inhabitants of of Pictor, in Bosnia, under a pretext Louis, Geo. H. Peudleton, Wm. L. well-known genius and skill in the that the Christians were about to leave O'Brien, Gen. Geo. W. Morgan and management of public fluances—and including women and children. Turkish t: oops afterwards attacked the place.

receive two hundred thousand dollars | rejected:

The refusal of the British government to adhere to the memorandum of fix a day for such resumption. the conference is felt here as a serious will accede at a later stage. England will be advised of the steps taken the present measures, which will be pres-

Sir Edmund Buckley, member Roman Catholic societies and repre- Parliament, has been declared a bankrupt. Liabilities two and one-half million. The liabilities of N. & A. grand celebration at the laying of the Fachiri, the Greek cotton merchants at Liverpool, are half a million. Alfred W. Dale won the Chancel lor's medal for the best English poem by an undergraduate of Cambridge, been compelled by Vicar General Subject "The century of American

> Six Millions of Bollars Gone. pecial Dispatch to the Baltimore Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, May 18. The sub-committee on expenditures bodies and discards the mysterious abandoned property, is of the opinion procedure of his predecessors, Richset her on fire. Both were soon in a note contained nothing to justify this The requisition for the arrest of ex- ardson, Boutwell and McCulloch, esblaze, running all around the yard. government in changing its position Gov. Bullock was received in this city pecially under the administration of No one could catch them. The alarm on the question. Fish will answer re- a week ago yesterday and a deputy the latter, the committee finds an inex sheriff was detailed to assist the officer | haustible fund of evidence of the most | diately. The woman continued to run President will certify the facts to the not in this city and on the Monday lion dollars. Sixty-seven thousand following his arrest being made at Ai- dollars is charged against S. H. Kauffbion, Orleans county. N. Y., from man, who was at that time the clerk in he will be called upon to explain what he did with the money.

Bill Allen" for the Presidency. CINCINNATI, May 17 .- The democratic convention was called to order by Mr. Walling, chairman of the central committee. General Shank of Cincinnaci was chosen temporary chairman. A motion that the convention do not go back upon their platform of 1875 caused some excitement It was finally decided that all the resolutions pertaining to the platform should be referred to the committee on platform without debate. After appointing committees on credentials, business, etc., the convention adjourned to reassemble at 2 o'clock.

The convention reassembled at 3 p. the committee seating Hon. A. F. Cary, and much confusion and excitement resulted. While the convention | quired for tobacco. was voting upon the subject Mr. Cary appeared upon the stand and withport was then adopted.

The committee on permanant organdleton as permanent president; James the planter insufficient profit when M. Newman, permanent secretary, with the usual number of vice presi-The report was adopted, and Mr.

After a brief address from the presiding officer the committee on resolutions made two reports. The minority report, which was presented by Mr. Morgan, and was adopted by a vote of 386 to 266, reads as follows: Resolved, That, recognizing the duty

of the Democratic party as the timeconcred champion of the rights of many against aggressions of few to express its purposes in the pending currency conflict without reserve or equivocation, we declare that we shall urge against all opposition, come from what quarter it may, measures to effect the following objects: First. The i.nmediate and uncon-

ditional repeal of the republican re-Second. The defeat of all schemes for resumption which involves either ers—the end needed in all the light contraction of the currency, perpetuaon of bank issues, or increase of the interest burden of the debt. Third. The gradual but early sub- ered unremunerative—is material

government alone of all the circulating and Delaware has been rendered medium, whether paper or metalic. Fifth, No forced inflation, no forced contraction, but a sound currency that have been mingled with it. The equal to the wants of trade and indus means of appropriate legislation, such a making it receivable for customs and interconvertible at the pleasure of response. Dr. Phillips of the Associa- the holder with a bond bearing an inpayable in gold, so that the volume of

> gress or the banks. Sixth. A graduated income tax to meet at least the premium on gold needed to pay interest on the public

> sense of common justice require that silver issue I by the government should

large increase of bowded debt, a sudfreight and accommodation train. Four paralyze productive and commercial ties and subjugating the mass of the proved as they promise to be the respeople to the imperious sway of a toration that is being effected in the

Ninth. That the democracy of Ohio and establish all that the Southern present to the democracy of the other | States need for enduring prosperity. sovereign States of the republic the name of William Allen as the choice of Ohio for the Presidency. Daniel Shaw, of Pender, for State

Tenth. That the delegates at large to the St. Louis convention, and that London, May 20-Noon-The Prince | the delegates appointed by the Congressional districts are hereby requestenthusiastic. Responding to a toast ed in the national convention to favor been mentioned for the important the Prince instanced the warmth of his | William Allen for President, and to nomination of State Treasurer on the reception in India as an evidence of use all honorable means to secure his Democratic ticket. It is well that we

nominations for State officers with the fully able and competent to fill this following result: Secretary of Stite, highly responsible and arduous posi-Works, H. P. Clough, of Butler county. His hearty devotion to that

Granville Stokes; Delegates to St. in our State campaign this year-his lutions of the majority report of the Roman, integrity-all combine with

Resolved, That we favor a return to specie payments when the same can be and elected. As commissioner of Pendone without seriously disturbing the der county he has done hard service pea e of Europe was assured, at least business of the country, and to that and good work for that new county, for some years, by the conference at | end and in order that the debtor class | and brought the county up to an envimay not be further embarrassed, we able position financially and otherwise. demand the repeal of the resumption among her sister counties of North dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says: act of 1875, and oppose any measure Carolina. In the higher position of of legislation which shall arbitrarily State Treasurer, he would have a field

Resolved. That the charters of the ble executive qualifications and incordisappointment. It is hoped England national banks ought not to be renew- raptible honesty and integrity, and ed, and each of the said banks should would do the party and the State great be wound up at the expiration of the and lasting good. same as if she had supported the term for which it was chartered, and in A graduate of Chapel Hill, he has lien of its circulating notes, treasury been progressive in his education and all debts or taxes due to the United required by the neces ities of the gov

revenue only.

T. M. Argo and J. E. O'Hara, practicroom, the respondents appeared benoon and were heard through counsel. The counsel handed his Honor a paper signed by the members of the bar attending Halifax court (with one or two exceptions) giving their views upon the question of contempt. This was in response to a request for their and merely reduced to writing, the substance of the views expressed by them orally on Thursday. It was their unanimous conclusion that the respondents were guitty of a

contempt and should be punished therefor. But it was also suggested that the action upon the part of both the respondents was unpremeditated. and not intended to show any want of respect for the court. It was urged upon his Honor not to inflict, for the impulsive word and act of a moment, any punishment which would rankle regulations.

A locomotive exploded at Lake Shore The Judge imposed a fine of \$200 Ira Stockwell's saw mill at Lyons, depot, Chicago, and two persons were on each, which seemed to meet with Iowa, were buined by lightning yes-scalded fatally.

Real of \$200 Ira Stockwell's saw mill at Lyons, low, were buined by lightning yes-scalded fatally.

From the Philadelphia North American.

A Prime Southern Gain. The great agricultural advantages he Southern States weakened and occasionally wasted by continuous cropping without returns to the soil, until Eastern Virginia was almost depopuated and central Virginia lost through emigration and diminishing crops, and North Carolina suffered heavily-these early advantages are being restored by frequent and important discoveries of ertilizers near where they are wanted that answer every requirement. The Carolinas have quite recently discovered great beds of phosphates, and feel confident that the material meets every demand and will place old plantations in higher tilth than ever. East

ern Tennessee has discovered inexm. and the committee on credentials haustible vegetable deposits that can made a report. A question of contest | be wrought at a low cost, and Kenin the second district arose, owing to tucky has just opened a bed of marl, rich in phosphorus, potash and soda that supplies the very constituents re-These discoveries occur at the stant they are needed. Their first drew his name as a delegate. The re- value is that they retain in each State

much of the money formerly paid abroad for guano that, deteriorating ization reported Hon, George H. Pen- in quality as it increased in price, left giving good crops, and more frequently, adulterated or worthless, failed to r-pay its own cost. Another value is that they give a variety to the employments of the several States that is in perfect harmony with and the greatest possible profit to the principal. They invite larger population, that by its consumption must stimulate other prod ction, and the product of each of these is necessarily a contribution

to transportation. But the greatest advantages in many following these discoveries and their use is that they restore and recreate and permanently improve the quality of the lands on which they are used. Guano is temporary in its benefits. It shows wonderfully in a few crops and disappears. The artificial composts cannot be used in sufficient quantity to effect permanent results. The end needed in the worn-out lands of Virginia, that have been taken in hand by some English and some northern farmsoils of the Carolinas, and wherever the soil is naturally light and has been over-cropped and abandoned, or rendstitution of legal tenders for national reconstruction. This is achieved by this means in precisely Fourth. The issue by toe general that the sandy soil of Jersey strong as well as quick, and as enduring as rich, by the beds of marl

marl of Kentucky will do .or her lands. ry, to be regulated in volume and fast following the example of Virginia, gradually equalized with gold by on which tobacco was exclusively and continuously grown, precisely what it has done and is doing for the lands of Jersey-making them bett r than they ever were. The phosphates of the Carolinas and the vegetable deposits of Tennessee, less enduring, perhaps, currency shall not be determined by than the marl, are more enduring than any other fertilizer, and being contignous can be gained by all and th poorest lands may be made rich and and the richest retained in their best condition under the most vigorous

agriculture, and that has furnished. furnishes and will continue to give be a legal tender in payment of all the greatest wealth. These discoverdebts, public or private, and that we es enable it to be prosecuted more demand the unconditional repeal of vigorously and profitably, and invite the so-called silver act, so far as the new population to enter more largely same limits the amount for which said upon the cultivation of cotton, tobacco silver coinage shall be a legal tender. hemp and all the staples of the region. Eighth, That we are in favor of a The decline there was in production tariff for revenue or ly, and we denounce for some years caused the cultivation the republican scheme of resumption as to be attempted in other lands. The intended (and operating through a south has to recover and hold its supremacy. Whatever success is possiden enormous contraction of the cur- ble in manufactures, and great has rency) to double the burdens of taxa- been won, depends finally upon the tion, rob debtors of their property, crops that furnish the staple of manundustries, cast laborers out of em- made are as valuable for their aid to ployment and fill the land with want manufactures as to agriculture. They and misery for the wicked purpose of are seasonable, they are sufficient doubling the values of money securi- and if they are as promptly im.

oldest States will take a great stride For the Journal.

members of the Democratic party have have, in different sections of the State. great work of retrenchment and re-Electors at Large, Judge Wm. Lane, form which constitutes the main issue his superior administrative abilities The following are the financial reso- and rare judgment, as well as his firm, The widows of the murdered consuls committee on resolutions, which were patriotic devotion to the pest interests of the State, in pointing to him as a

> notes of the United States convertible development, and is now one of the into coin on demand and receivable for best posted and best informed gentlemen of the State, as he certainly is States, should be issued to the extent one of the best educated and most successful farmers in Eastern North Carolina. Modest and retiring he has nev-Resolved. That we favor a tariff for er sought offic , but is without doubt one of the men who should be brought prominently forward in the selections In the matter of contempt against vention on the 14th of June. The writer does not know that he would ing lawyers, for an affray in the court accept. He would even oppose the notoriety this article will give him fore Judge Henry on Thursday after- were he informed it would be written. so modest is the man. The county of Pender, in her recent county convention, has taken the right position as to candidates for office. She goes in for party success and State redemption, no matter where our candidates reside, in the east or the west, north or south, opinion, previously made by his Honor, and her position should receive due appreciation in the State. "OLD NORTH STATE."

> > The steamship Colorado, which arrived at San Francisco Friday had several cases of small pox among the Chinese and put them off at Yokobsma. The quartermaster was attacked afterward but there are no other cases. The San Francisco board of health is proceeding against the captain for violation of the quarantine

May 16th, 1876.

Ira Stockwell's saw mill at Lyons,

vertising type. Cash invertably in advance.

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For the Journal ASHEVILLE. Carolina Central Railroad-West

MR. EJITOB:-Entertaining a desire to see something of the mountain country of our own State, and also of the much talked of Western North Carolina railroad, its location, progress and prospects for early overcoming the "formidable bar" to its entrance into the haven of its ultimate destination, "The Mississippi valley," I recently made a flying visit to Asheville, and only regret that I underesti- twenty-sixth mile the rider gave out, mated the time necessary to fully gratify my desire.

The road from Wilmington to Charlotte passes over a country from level to somewhat rolling, the soil varying from sand, light and heavy clay, muck, loam and rocky, all sufficiently undulating and fertile for health and agricultural purposes in perfection, and with great water powers, rich forests of trees and undergrowth as variable they grow. From the many evidences of thrift

upon the line of this road in the springing up like mushroons of new towns and villages everywhere, the growth and improvement of old ones, the general improvement of farm buildngs, fences, ditching, clearing up and tillage, I should think the country abundantly able to sustain the road from its local traffic alone, besides being competent to sustain a large in-flux of immigrants to utilize the idle forests and mineral districts.

Much credit is due the accomplished superintendent for his industry and reckless extravagance, glaring corruption and dangerous usurpation of the Radical perseverance in placing his road in such good condition and keeping it so such good condition and keeping it so Resolved, That the chairman of the and trying circumstances, at the same time securing countless friends through a generous and courteous in-

From Charlotte to Statesville, thence on the line of the Western North Carolna railroad across the Catawba river and up to Morgenton which may be said to be at the foot of the mountains, is as fine a belt of country for agricultural and manufacturing purposes as Caldwell vote, and and that one delegate be can be found any where, as beautiful and attractive to tourists and temporary visitors, as pleasant, agreeable and profitable to permanent settlers as can be found any where else on top of this

earth. I reckon. From Morganton to Henry Station, miles above Old Fort almost to the W. R. Cox, chairman of this committee, of mouth of the great tunnel), we are in the wilds of the "Switzerland of America," which for the grandenr of its at the election for delegates to the constitowering mountains, the magnificent mountain views, its rich and ever utterly groundless, and that the institution varying romantic scenery, its beautiful of proceedings for his arrest so long after valleys and still more beautiful moun- the alleged offence, and on the eve of the tain streams of clear, limpid water meeting of this committee, is a wretched dancing merrily over pebbly bottoms. presenting here and there charming cascades, laughing and glittering in the morning subeams, has no superior, if it be equalled anywhere. Its true picture like that of Nisgara has never been written and never will be; it must be seen to be appreciated. One single view in this belt which I will not un- prosecution, and that its investigators, dertake to describe, will amply com-

pensate the tourist for the expense of a visit. The great peculiarity of the road is. that while it passes through this wild mountain region it is by no means an of that term. Adopting first one and then another of the mountain streams. and with them winding around mountains and across valleys until it ascends to the very base of the mountain-ridge which is being tunneled, thus avoiding all those disagreeable and dangerou cliffs, high embankments and tresseling, so common to "air-lines" through a region like this, and which is so great a terror to the timid traveller.

Between Henry Station and Swan mountain) a distance of three miles by the stage road is the "formidable St. Louis as the place of holding such Conbar" above alluded to. The elevation to be overcome is about one thousand feet, to accomplish which it becomes necessary to increase the distance to eight miles instead of three by winding around and tunneling through several mountains.

As far as I could see and learn the work of tunneling by the contractors, Col. Wilson and others, under the supervision of Col. Allen, is being the present number could be advantageously employed with decided benefit to the material interest of the State, and I should think the interest of the State would be greatly enhanced by some immediate steps being taken by the proper authorities to enlarge the force for removing this formidable obstruction at the earliest possible moment, so as to utilize the entire road and make it profitable at once as to punish crime, to protect it. most of the grading beyond this point is already complete, and but a very short time would then be required to open communication with the Missis- ing to our country the blessing of an ecosippi valley and the great cities

As far as my observation goes the State may claim the road as one of real merit, and if proper connections are made to direct its traffic to her ovn seaport the local business alone, I s could think, would be sufficient to sustain it harmoniously with ordinari y judicious management. From Henry Station a safe and by

no means unpleasant ride of twenty miles in fine coaches and teams prings you to Asheville, the "Queen City of Our Switzerland." In approaching we took a near road over Beau-catcher Mountain which overlooks the town from the top of which we had a splendid view of the town and its surroundquiet dignity, on an apparently hollow square plateau of irregularities, the charming Swannanoa dancing merrily along her southern border, and the world renowned French Broad her western, surrounded on every side by giant mountains, towering far above the surrounding country and looking like so many sentinels protecting their cherished sovereign from the offensive intrusion or vulgar gaze of the outer How would it do, Mr. Editor, to claim and adopt this little orphan into

as appropriate and proper that we should at once set to work and culti-vate a social and commercial relationship. In these days of railroads and modern progress we may lose the prize by delay, the little thing can't stay out in the cold much longer and may accept the first offer of protection tendered. I therefore propose that our people lose no time in calling upon and cultivating the acquaintance of Asheville, and that we adopt her into our family circle as "Wilmington's Little Sister of the Mountain." Our railroad companies, I am sure, wi cheerfully co-operate in securing this fraternal allegiance by offering a tariff of rates to excursionists cheap, pleasant and quick.

our Cape Fear family? It strikes me

Wilmington, May 18, 1876,

The Mustang Race a Faiture.

New York, May 18.-The mustang ace at Fleetwood park commenced at 4 o'clock this morning. The conditions were that 300 miles were to be accomplished in fifteen hours, with relays of horses, the rider to use one horse as long as he liked. The stake was \$25,000 that it could not be done to \$15,000 that it could. The first fifty miles were made in 2 hours and 19 minutes, and the first hundred in 4 hours and 41 minutes. At 2:30 p. m. two hundred and ten miles had been made, but on the two hundred and and the race was over and a failure. Frank Perralto, the Mexican who had been ergaged to ride in the race, and who was too nervous and weak to attempt it, gave way for "Budd" Parker, who mounted in a rough jockey dress. Parker dismounted the first horse at the end of a mile, and quickly mounted a fresh one which

accomplish the proposed feat. In the late meeting at Raleigh of the State Executive Committee of the Conservative party, the following resolutions were

stood ready, and continued through-

out the day to mount, ride and change,

seldom compelling one horse to make

more than one round at a time. When

Parker gave out he was 16 minutes

behind the average time necessary to

unanimously adopted: Resolved, That this committee in issuing the call for the State Convention cordially invite the hearty co-operation of all, with out regard to former distinction or personal estrangement, who are opposed to the

different county organizations be requested ence with the Central Executive Committee, and where there are no county organization, prominent members of the party will notify the committee of the fact, and recommend suitable persons to constitut

Resolved, That the basis of representaratification, shall be the Merrimon and allowed for each 100 Democratic votes and an additional one for each fraction over 50 Resolved. That the nomination for offices

should be made at a regular convention, called for that purpose, to meet at some notice shall be given. Resolved. That the accusation against conspiring to deprive R. M. Norment of Robeson county, of his rights as a citizen tutional convention, is, in our opinion,

legal process to the purpose of manufacturing political capital, so generally practiced throughout the South by the Republican party.

Resolved, That we doubt not that all good people of whatever party affiliation, will see the base purpose of this unfounded whoever they may prove to be, will receive

attempt at intimidation, and but an illus-

tration of the vile prostitution of law and

Resolved, That the good of the State and interests of the party, which are identical. demands that the personal warfare between shall cease and their efforts be united for the overthrow of Radicalism in this State; and that copies of the resolution be transmitted by the Secretary to the editors of

The Official Call of the National Democratic Convention.

The National Democratic Committee, to whom is delegated the power of fixing the nanoa Gap (which is the crest of the pointed Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of June next, noon, as the time, and selected

Each State will be entitled to a represe tation equal to double the number Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States; and the Territory of Colorado, whose admission in July as a State will give it a vote in the next Electoral College, is also invited to send delegates to the Convention. Democratic, Conservative and other citi-

zens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations, desiring to coprosecuted with much energy. The operate with the Democratic party in its convict labor, under the skillful manoperate with the Democratic party in its agement of Major Miller, is doing vited to join in sending delegates to the valuable service for the State, but it National Convention. Co-operation is deis much to be regretted that there are sired from all persons who would change public credit to become and remain inferior to other and less favored nations; has permitted commerce to be taken away by foreign powers; has stifled trade by unjust, posed unusual taxation and rendered it most burdensome; has changed growing prosperity to widespread suffering and want; has squandered the public moneys recklessly and defiantly, and shameles used the power that should have been swif For these and other reasons the nationa. Democratic party deem the public danger mminent, and earnestly desirous of seeur-

> nomical, pure and free government, cor-lially invite the co-operation of their fellow. itizens in the effort to attain this object. THOMAS A. WALKER, Alabama. S. R. Cockelll, Arkansas. WILLIAM H. BARNUM, Connecticut. CHARLES BEASTEN, Delaware. CHARLES E. DYKE, Florida. A. R. LAWTON, Georgia. CYRUS H. MCJORMICK, Illinois. THOMAS DOWLING, Indiana. M. M. HAM, Iowa. IS AC E. EATON, Kansas. HENRY D. MCHENRY, Kentucky.

HENRY D. OGDEN, Louisiat a. L. D. M. SWEAT, Maine. A. LEO. KROTT, Maryland. WILLIAM A. MOORE, Michigan. WILLIAM LOCHREN, Minnes ta. J. H. SHARP, Mississippi. GEO. L. MILLER, ebraska. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Nevada. M. V. B. EDGERLY, New Hampshire. THEO. F. RANDOLPH, New Jersey. M. W. RANSOM, North Carolina. JOHN G. THOMPSON, Ohio. James K. Kelly, Oregon. JAMES K. BARR, Pennsylvania. NICHOLAS VAN SLYCK, Rhode Island. Thos. Y. Simons, South Carolina. WILLIAM B. BATE, Tennessee. F. S. STECKDALE, Texas.

3. B. SMALLEY, Vermont. JOHN GOODE, JR., Virgima. JOHN BLAIR HOGE, West Virginia. GEORGE H. PAUL, Wisconsin. THOS. M. PATTERSON, Colorado. AUGUSTUS SHELL, New York. Sec'y National Dem. Committee WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1876.

WE have fitted up the Second Floor of our Ice Cream Parlor.

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may 18 GURTIS & BOAT WALLIAM ADVOCATE Organ of the Methodist Church in North Carolina, Raiseight girls who were in the kitchen.